Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

His Last Question.

The counsel for the opposition had been bullying the witness for an hour or more, when he finally asked: "Is it true that there are traces of

insanity in your family?" "It would be folly to deay it," plied the witness. "My great grand- women who can make a man of every father was studying for the ministry, fool. but gave it up to become a lawyer." Chicago News.

Don't Tabacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobarco easily and forever, be magnetic, fuil of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggist, 50, or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Regimental Bantering. Lurgh when the Cordon Highlanders husband, ar ived there from India, recall the

and the Gordon there had always enough, - New York Press, been a friendly rivalry. The 4: d had eatered Edinburgh some time before, and one of their number bantering y called out to the 92d that the si e of the crowd was as nothing to that which had welcomed them (the 42d). "We could hardly make way through the crawd." he adde I, to which a 92d man prometly returned, "You should have sent for us, then, to clear the way for you, as we have often done before." It was fitting that on the present occasion the Gordons should have been played into Edinburgh by the band of the Scots Greys, with whom they had fought side by side at Waterloo. - Londen Chron cle.

RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., weltes: " DEAR MRS, PINGHAM: Before taking your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered entold eral. misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use place is all full of holes, sorr. my letter for the benefit of others."

Mrs. FLORENCE A. WOLFE, 515 Mulberry

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to care anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can sar that by following your advice f am now pefectly well." their support. - Sydney Bulletin.

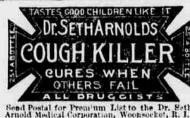
firs. W. R. BATES, flansfield, La., writes: "Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful menstruation, leucorrhea and sore feeling in the lower part of the bowels. Now my friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not be situte one minute in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest remedy of the age."



Instantia, with which I have been afficied for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other reme-dy I have ever feled. I shall certainly recom-mend them to my friends as being all they are represented. Thos. Gilland, Eigin, Ill.



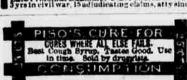
CURE CONSTIPATION. ... HO-TO-BAC gold and guaranteed by all drug



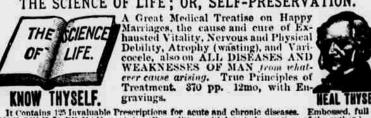
TO DOCTORS

A young physician's chance to step into an reimblished, profitable practice, in one of the orst residential sections of Brocklyn, including a andsome house, completely furnished, in perfect order rand a complet medical outs: WILL BE SOLD ATA SAUEIFICE; owner returns from

DENSION Washington, D.C. uccessfully Prosecutes Claims.
Principal Staminer U.S. Pension Bureau.



Strength, Vitality, Manhood. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION.



a man till he begins to come home to

A real love generally gives more than it has, and receives less than it had to give.

A woman should find all men in her husband, and a man should find no other woman in his wife. The average woman doesn't want

her husband to be just; what she wants is for him to love her. By the time a man has heard all one woman knows about another woman he is generally sure that he

likes the other best. If there are women who can make a fool of every man, there are other

No woman can ever put down a carpet when there is another woman there, because she has to hold the tacks in her mouth.

When a man feels in danger of falling in love with a woman he can res-international arbitration. l'efore a man falls in love he won-

ders how a woman would suit him for a wife; after he falls in love he won-The scene in the streets of Edin- ders how he would sait a woman for a

Every man would get married if he return of the same gallant regiment to thought he had money enough, and hald l'eekie" from the Waterloo every woman would get married if campaign. Petween the Black Watch some man thought she had brains

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and ilnamelally able to carry out any obligation made by their firm, WEST & THEAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio,
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Bruggists, Tolede, Ohio.
Hall's Catarch Cure is faken internally, acting directly upon the blood and murous surfaces of the system, Price, 5c. per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Ventilation Very Bad. A high army officer, whose fad was

ventilation, was one day making an inspection of a frontier post which was ve y much in need of repair. In some places the roof showed the blue sky verhead, and the walls were ornamented with gaps. The brightier-general was escorted

through the building by the colonel in charge, a sergeant going on before, as is the custom, to warn the men to s'and at attention in honor of the gen-

As they proceeded the general asked: "And how is the ventilation, col-

Before the colonel could reply, the old sergeant, with a familiarity born of long service, said: "Sure, general, an' the venti'ation is bad, sorr, verra bad, sorr. The

Voluntary Convicts, There are at present several old convicts in Fremant'e (W. Australia) jai', who, though their time has long expired, live on there. They give as their reason that all the people they knew in the old country must be long sined ad, so they prefer to remain where so much of their life has been spent. The old fellows are allowed to go into town, but must be back in ime for lock-up. Provision is made on the parliamentary estimates for

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Cardy Cathartic, cure constitution forever.

A Kuife-Blade in His Head. In the days before Herbert Lewers was a policeman, about nine years ago, he discussed political issues on the corner of Fifth and Main streets. The man who held the opposite end of the argument hurled his arguments so tauntingly at Lewers that a fight ensued and Lewers was stabbed with a knife just beside the right eye. Dr. Woods, then acting as police surgeon, washed the blood from the cut and andaged it. It healed soon, and in

the meantime Lewers's assailant died. A short time ago the policeman noticed something protruding in the roof of his mouth and went to Dr. J. W. Gaines to have it removed. The doctor said it was a broken bone. He pulled it out. It was the rusty blade of the knife that was thrust in his tem-

ple nine years ago. No one was more surprised than Lewers when the blade was discovered. In the course of the nine years rested in his head it worked slowly down from the temple to the roof of

his mouth, "Why, where did that come from?" Lewers exclaimed at first. Then he remembered the fight of nine years ago and the knife found in the head. 'I had no idea there was a knifeblade in my head. At the time I was stabbed the doctor just washed off my wound and did not think that the knife had broken in my head. It gave me no discomfort until it appeared in my month."

The operation caused Lewers little pain. He will be able to resume his duties again soon.—Kansas City Star.

"I'd like to know when you are going pay this bill. I can't call here every day."
"H'm! What day would suit you best

eall, then?" "Saturday." Very well; call every Saturday,"-New fork Journal.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

The Methodist Episcopal church South has a church of fifty members awoke to find her mother very ill with in Cuba with a native pastor. During the war the pastor sold his furniture and books to save his family from

THE GLORY OF MAN!

starvation.

It contains 125 Invaluable Prescriptions for acute and chronic diseases. Embossed, full gilt, PRICE ONLY \$1 BY MAIL (seased). (New edition, with latest observations of the author.)

Read this GREAT WORK now and KNOW THYSELF, for kmowledge is power. Address The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Buifinch St., Boston, Mass. (Established in 1860.)
Chief Consulting Physician and Author, Graduate of Harvard Medical College, Class 1864. Surgeon Enth Massachusetts Regiment Vol. The Nost Embossed College, Class 1864. Surgeon Enth Massachusetts Regiment Vol. The Nost Embossed College, Class 1864. Surgeon Enth Massachusetts Regiment Vol. The Nost Embossed Medical for this Grand Prize Treatise, which truly A BOOK FOR EVERY MAN, Young, Middle-aged, or Old, Married or Single.

The Diagnostician, or Know Thyself Manual, a 4t-rage pamphlet with testimonials and endorsements of the press. Price, 50 cents, but mailed FREE for 60 days. Send now. It is a perfect VADE MECUM and of great value for WEAK and FAILING MEN by a Humanitarian and Celebrated Medical Author, distinguished throughout this country and Europe. Address as above. The press overwhere highly endorse the Peabody Medical Institute. Read the following.

The Peabody Medical Institute has been established in Boston 37 years, and the fame which it has attained has subjected it to a test which only a meritorious institution could undergo. Boston Journal.

"The Prabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals," Boston Herold.

The Reflections of a Bachelor, Still women fish deep. The less you know about a woman the more you are bound to like her.

looks funny when he proposes.



NEW CUBA.

The red lines and the yellow, Which for four hundred years Have stretched across the Cuban sky And stained the land with tears

Are gone; And the dawn, In a flood Of the white light of the Free, Has burst o'er Cuban shore and sea; And the darkness has faded forever. The future before her lies, From the Old, with its fetters broken,

The New, in its glory, shall rise.
-W. J. L., in New York Sun.

THE LONELIEST GIRL IN SCHOOL 8



HEN Marcia Andrews moved to Chicago from the which she had always lived she naturally expected to be a little lonely at first. But she just as naturally believed that the loneliness

would not last long. She had always got quickly acquainted with the few new "girls" who had moved into Bridgeport during her lifetime. She saw no reason why city people should take any longer to perform a like ceremony. And she was more than ready to meet them half way.

But the boys and girls who went to the public school and the Sundayschool which Marcia attended in Chicago already knew lots of other boys and girls, and, especially as the stranger entered into the class work rather late in the term, they were quite fully occupied with their own So when Marcia had been interests. going to the Hammond school regularly every day for three months she was still very lonely.

"They don't mean to be unkind, I can see that," she told her mother, for Marcia was as just as she was sensitive, and intuitively realized the true reason of this apparent neglect upon the part of her classmates, "but they're all so busy and so happy and your ring?" they know so many people that I strangers at all. I feel as if I was just trol of herself in her passion.

whenever I'm not studying." But something happened very soon



mother, which, while it deepened her loneliness for a time, brought matters

"A BEAUTIFUL RING."

out all right in the end. Staying late at school one evening. in order to glance over a book in the school library, she found, when removing the dust from her fingers afterward, a beautiful ring lying on the edge of the dressing-room basin. She knew whose ring it was immediately. She had often watched the diamond in its flashing from the finger of Evelyn Gorton, the girl who sat next to her in school. Girl like, Marcia, who had never owned a ring, had often envied Evelyn the possession of this one. Now she amused herself for some moments by slipping it on and off her own finger and watching the light play about the handsome stone. Then she went in search of the janutor

and offered the ring to him. "No," said the janitor, who did not care for the trouble of returning the trinket nor to keep so valuable an article over night. "I don't want to take it. Give it to the principal or keep it

until to-morrow morning."

But the principal had gone home some time before, and both the janitor and Marcia had forgotten that, the day being Friday, there would be no school session to-morrow. So Marcin, girlishly willing, if not glad, to wear the lovely thing home and to keep it overnight, was sorely troubled upon reaching home to remember that she must either retain it until Monday or find some means of getting it to its owner.

On Saturday night Marcia, after having tired herself out by unavailing efforts to find Evelyn, was compelled to return home with the ring still in her possession. Next morning she a diphtheritic sore throat. Three weeks later, almost before the mother was able to sit up, Marcia herself came down with the same disease. so it was nearly two months before she entered the Hammand school again, and in all that time she had hardly thought of the diamond ring at all. When she had remembered it, during the intervals of her own and her mother's illness, she had intended to write a letter to the principal of the school suggesting that Evelyn come after the ring, but this she had neg-tected to do, being overworked and weary, until she was so nearly ready Press. to return to school that such a course seemed nuncoessary. Finally she resolved that the simplest plan of all would be to retain the ring until able

to return it personally. Evelyn Gorton, meanwhile, had not missed the ring until some time after | Nellie came running back and rereaching home that atternoon, and ported: had not then remembered where she had lost it. Advertisements asking for its return and promising a reward for this action were inserted in all the mother, "what did you ask her?" papers by her father, but these, as

for nopelessly lost, never thinking of having left it at school until some

weeks after missing .it Then, one morning as she stood waiting for a comrade in the basement, the janitor casually remarked that he supposed she had got her ring all right. Explanations followed and Evelyn at once jumped to the conclusion that Marcia had stolen the ring.

"I always knew there was something queer about her, she was so unnaturally quiet and still!" she exclaimed, not remembering that no opportunity had been given quiet, retiring Marcia to be anything else. "She's just a thief, that's all she is, and she stayed away from school all this time just because she doesn't lare come back!"

"Hush, hush, hush! Marcia has has been ill," commanded the principal, when Evelyn dashed into the office with her excited story. "That is, she was ill two weeks ago, when I sent to find out the cause of her absence. I know she is!" There was another rush to the office to find out Marcia's address, but Miss Strong refused to give it. "Let me hear no more of such

words as 'thief' and 'dishonest,'" she said, sternly, "I will look into the matter, Evelyn, as I told you. In the meantime, let nothing more be said." But a great deal more was said, despite the principal's command. Becountry village in fore school closed that afternoon the report that Marcia had stolen the diamond ring had spread all through the school. It was discussed by knots of excited boys and girls upon the playground that afternoon, and again just as eagerly the next morning. When school was presently opened and it was supposed that nothing had been heard about the ring a state of ex-

citement but poorly suppressed reigned everywhere. And in the midst of all this, just as they were vainly trying to draw their attention from Evelyn's crimson cheeks and flashing eyes to the lesson in hand, the door opened and Marcia herself walked in. Distressed at being late and evidently a little nervous herself, she made her way quietly to her seat and opened her books. Almost before this had happened, however, Evelyn was upon her feet and wildly

signaling the teacher. "Where is my ring?" she asked Marcia, as the teacher merely looked at her quietly and gave no permission to speak. "Where is the ring that you stole from me?"

Marcia, looking at her in open and undisguised astonishment, turned pale at the sound of the word "stole." "Do you mean to say?" she inquired in her turn, after a moment or two of horrified silence on the part of all concerned, "that you think I stole

"Of course you stole it," responded don't believe they ever think of Evelyn, angrily, and losing all cousick for some other girl to talk to me where it is or I'll have you arrested right away!"

For answer Marcia, who had arisen to her feet when confronted by Elelyn's accusation, sank slowly to her sent and turned her attention to her books. She was rallid with auger, trembling with wrath and indignation, but she kept herself well in hand. Evelyn also sat down; she was too weak with excitement to stand up longer. No further word was spoken until Miss Strong, whose coming at that hour was unusual, stepped quietly into the room. At sight of the quiringly at the teacher, who briefly | Pearson's Weekly. explained the recent occurrence, and Miss Strong's own face took on an unusually brilliant color. She mounted the platform and faced the pupils

with an air of stern indignation. "There has been a great, a terrible njustice done here," she said, slowly, and I am greatly ashamed that any pupil of the Hammond school should have been so unkind, as well as so wicked. Miss Gorton's ring was returned to me by Miss Andrews this morning; it would have been returned to Miss Gorton long ago, as I have ample proof, if it had been possible for the unwilling retainer of the ring to find Miss Gorton.

"Miss Andrews," addressing Marcia, with courteous kindness, "Miss Gorton will, of course, apologize to you promptly for her injustice and un-

"It's just the way they've acted all said Marcia, stung to bitter along," speech by the remembrance of her winter's loueliness, culminating in this dreadful accusation. "I wanted to come to the city so badly," she went on, barely choking back the tears which told in her voice if not her eyes, "and it's been perfectly awful. I've been the loneliest girl in school all winter, and now"-breaking down en-

tirely-"they think I'd-steal!" "No, we don't, Marcia, we don't, indeed!" cried Evelyn, as warm-hearted and quick to repent as she was impulsively ready to jump at conclusions, "we don't, dearie. I never really thought so myself. I was only so anxious to get my ring back, and it looked so queer that you'd kept it, and I got so excited and angry. Please forgive me," she whispered, throwing her arms around the sobbing Marcia and kissing her warmly, "and forget

that I was ever so mean." The storm had all blown over a few minutes later, when Marcia and Evelyn, who had both been excused, unasked, by Miss Strong, for the rest of the day, went down the stairway to-gether. It was the first time which they had ever done so, arm in arm, and they have been fast friends ever since. - Chicago Record.

Adolph Schmitt, a farmer at Beechvoods, Sullivan County, N. Y., on going to his hogpen one cold morning recently was surprised to find a large rat perched on the back of one of his hogs. The rat made no movement when Mr. Schmitt appeared, and the hog being apparently satisfied, Mr. Schmitt did not interfere.

The rat spends most of its time on the hog's back and a strange friendship has grown up between the two animals. The hog is restless when the rat is not on it. Several times it has angrily defended its friend when

other hogs have snapped at it. The rat in return for the hog's protection scratches its friend's bristly back and nibbles lovingly at its ears. These attentions seem to afford the hog boundless pleasure, for the more active the rat the more hearty are its grunts of satisfaction.-New York

Unnecessary Curiosity. "Nellie," said a mother to her little daughter, "I wish you would run over and see how old Mrs. Smith 18; she has been quite ill." In a few minutes

none of your business. "Why, Nellie," said the astonished "Just what you told me to," replied Marcia never saw them, were of no the little innocent; "I told her you avail. At last she gave up the ring wanted to know how old she was."

"She said to tell you that it was

HAD OVER TWENTY DOCTORS

Stomach and Liver Troubles and No Strength to Work.

Discouraged and Terribly Run Down, Weak and Prostrated.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Took Me Out of My Troubles and Made Me Well.

Mr. George E. Learned, Orford, N. H. have been troubled with chills and malaria with stomach and liver trouble, and I have had over twenty doctors at work at my case without receiving any help. was terribly run down, weak and pros trated, and without strength or ambition to attend to my work. I was pretty well



discouraged, but finally hearing how much good Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy was doing. I began to use I tell you Nervura is a great medicine It took me out of my troubles and made me well."

at cures others, why not you? You can consult about your case without charge with Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., either by writing or calling.

Perseverance Rewarded. She could not see his face as he knelt and asked her to be his. She was glad of that, for she did not wish to know how much suffering her

refusal caused him. She told him as gently as she could that their lives could not be linked together, and although the admired him and esteemed him she felt that it would be isking his future as well as her own to consent to a naion when she was a te no affinity existed. It was a touchin; speech, and she threw so much he i t into it that she did not observe that he was taking notes in shorthand. When she had concluded he rose and put his notebook in his pocket. Extending his hand, he remarked genially:

"I'm ever and ever so much obliged

to you.' Silerererer !! "You did it ever so nicely, and I'm under a thousand obligations. I'm writing a novel, and I have a scene in which a girl refuses to marry a may. I was anxious to avoid the stereotyped style of depicting such incidents and nake it realistic. You're the seventh girl I have proposed to, and every one of the others accepted me. If you finshed and nervous faces turned had said 'yes I think I should have toward her she stopped and looked in- | been completely disconraged." -

A Famous Tabermele.

Whitefield's famous tabernacle, in Totteaham Court road, London, is being rebuilt for the third time. The foundation stone, which was originally placed in position by Whitefield himself in 1751, was relaid on the 27th of October, at a unique gathering, and with elaborate ceremonies. The new building will replace the one referred to in 1831 as "the largest place of worship in the kingdom." It was condemned by the authorities several years ago, torn down and a temporary structure of corrugated iron was creeted in its place. The new structure will be not only larger than the original one, but of more imposing design, by Mr. Rowland Plum, a celebrated architect.

Mi ton's Unrivided Tribute to Woman When Milton wrote those words which stand unrivalled as a tribute to woman: "Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes in all her gestures, dignity and love," he did not have in mind a weak, nervous, sickly, nerve-exhausted and pain-racked woman suffering from female complaints, but one in the glow of perfect health and strength. To be a perfect wife or mother every woman should first of all see that she is in good health. This is certainly not dif-ficult at the present day, when such an emi-nent specialist in the treatment of female diseases as Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who undoubtedly has the larg-est practice and the greatest success in curing all forms of female weakness and disenses, can be consulted free and his advice
and counsel obtained by any woman absolutely without charge, either by calling or
writing about her case. From his enormous
experience he knows just how to cure your
complaints, just how to advise you, and he
uses only harmless vegetable medicines
which are wonderful in soothing, healing,
strengthening and invigorating the female
system. One of his grand discoveries. Dr.
Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, is
known and used all over the world, and he
has discovered many other medicines no less
marvelous in their curative effects. No ing all forms of female weakness and dis mas discovered many other medicines no less marvelous in their curative effects. No voman afflicted with female troubles or who is out of health in any way, should healtate to write about her case to Dr. Greene, and sho will get, free of charge, information and advice which is almost sure to lead to her con plete restoration to health.

Food Wrapped in Paper. It is a very common practice to put away food that comes from the shop in the brown paper in which the dealer wraps it. While this may be convenient, it certainly is open to serious objection on the score of health and cleanliness. Most of the cheap papers are made from materials hardly up to the standard of the housekeeper's ideas of neatness; and although a certain degree of heat is employed in their preparation it is by no means sufficient to destroy all the disease germs with which the raw material

may be filled. When it is taken into consideration that waste papers of all sorts, and those used for all purposes, are gathered up and worked over into new paper, it behooves the housewife who cares for the health of her family to see to it that articles of food remain in contact with such wrapping the very shortest possible time. It is not unusual to see the meat.

butter, cheese and other extremely susceptible articles put away in the very cheapest, commonest brown pa-Immediately upon the receipt of soft groceries or fruits, they should be put into earthen dishes, and under

no circumstances should they be al-

lowed to remain in the papers in which they are delivered. It is useless to expect that a better class of paper will be employed, and so we may as well make up our minds to guard against trouble by shifting all articles of food to some dish that is absolutely free from contaminating

elements. - Pearson's Weekly.

DIDN'T GET THE SHAVE.

Donald Wouldn't "Wark on the Sawbath to Please Even a Viscount. Lord Minto, governor-general of Canada, once got a lesson from a

conutryman of his on the observance of the Sabbath. Donald Grant was color sergeant of Scotch company of the Nineteenth Canadian militia during the late northwest rebellion. He had served in a Highland regiment in the British army, and was neatness personified. Rather than see his men go around with long hair and unshaven faces he turned barber himself and soon be-

came quite expert. General Middleton, who was in command of the little army, noticed the smart appearance of the company, and was told that it was due to Grant. The general's face was bristly and his hair longer than the regulation permits, and he took advantage of the opportunity to get thant to operate

The following Sunday Lord Minto then Viscount Melgund) the general's chief of staff, arrived at headquarters and learned of the handy man in camp. He sent for Donald, and when the after came, asked him to shave him and teim his hair in time for church. Donald looked at him with an exprescion of Scotch sourcess and replied emphatically: 'Deed I'll no. "

"And why not?" demanded the viscount angrily. "It's no the thing," said Donald, "for a Scotchman to wark on the Saw-

bath. Ma mither wad never let me dae't, an' I'll no begin noo.' The viscount apologized and went to service with his bristles.

The Way It Ended.

He was a new man in a newspaper office. He thought he knew the world and was a little cynical. So when the old reporters in the office came to him to borrow a dollar he complied, but remarked shrewdly to himself that that dollar was gone. But the dollar was paid to him again, very promptly.

This kind of thing went on for some

time, and soon his confidence graw

firm in the ingrained tendency of mento pay their debts. Then the older men began to borpocket. And now the older men began to forget to pay back. They all forgot to pay at once, New York

Commercial Advertiser.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin today to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets-beauty for ten cents. gists, satisfac.ion guaranteed.10c. 25c. 50c.

An Extravagant Dinner. Victor Smith, appointed collector of customs at Port Townsend, Washington Territory, by Secretary Chase, succeeded in inducing the government to move the custom-house from that point to Port Augeles, where he maintained himself for a time in a semibarbaric proprietorship. He once invited the officers of the revenue cutter Shubrick to dine at his house; and the officers arrayed themselves in full dress, and went ashore in state to wait upon Collector Smith at his mansion, which was then in an untinished condition. In due course of time the collector, assisted by his wife, brought out two carpenter's saw horses on which was placed a board covered with wrapping paper. The repast was then set forth; Smith taking from his pocket three big apples, gave one to

forked stick, remarking: "You'll have to roast your own apples. What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing. and takes the place of coffee. The more Grans-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their sys-ters. Grans-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about Masmuch, All grocers sell it. 15c, and 25c,

each of the three offers, with a small

Poor Italian Immigrants. Among the immigrants who arrive in this country from foreign countries the poorest are those that come from Treasury department tables Italy. show that the average amount of money possessed by the Italian when he lands in the United States is \$9.98. The same tables indicate that the wanderers from England and Germany are the best off in worldly goods. The average German immigrant brings \$52.96 with him and the Englishman

\$51.56.

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended. It cleanses the scalp from

dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness. It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops

the hair from coming out. It Prevents and It **Cures Baldness**

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor write the Doctor about it. Address, DR. J. C. AYER. Lowell, Mass.



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A Me linto of Love. Of all the bashful young men in

Detroit, the most bashful on record lives in the northwestern part of the city. There is a certain young lady on whom his affections had been centred for two years, but he could never row larger sums, and soon the sums | serew his courage to the proposing were very large for the young fellow's point. Time and again he left home with a fixed determination to put his fate to the test, but his bravery all oozed out when in her presence. After defeat had followed defeat he sat down to write her, but language fle I from him. A quire of paper and half a night were wasted, leaving him a

> The next morning he took a strong cup of coffee and further braced himself by throwing out his chest, talking loud to the rest of his family and telling them that he had about decided to go into business for himself. Thus stimulated, he went to the telephone. called her up, and made one of the most direct proposals in all the varied annals of love. But before she could reply he was seized with a horrible fit of bashfulness and dropped the receiver as though it were red hot.

nerve-shaken, disconsolate lover.

there might be any lingering echoes on the wire, she was still scolding the telephore girl because they had been "Here I am, my ang d." he took courage and shouted.

Twenty minutes later when

slipped back on tip toes to learn if

"Yes," she cooed back. Then the bashful youth filled the house with war dances and wild whooping. - Detroit Free Press.

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